

the scrib

University of Bridgeport 15th Vol 47 No. 15, October 31, 1974

Tonight's the night! The night those campus ghosts and goblins come floating out of the old houses on campus. Cross campus with caution, look over your shoulder every 13th step and open to page 8.

Nader: Challenges Begin Here



SCRIBE-MANNING STELZER
NADER SPEAKS HERE—Consumer crusader Ralph Nader articulates high ideals before packed house at Mertens Theatre Tuesday night. Nader was sponsored by the University Committee on Informal Education.

By LORRAINE HOOPER

Tuesday News Editor

A college education should develop individual analytical powers, give citizen tools and make a contribution to society, according to consumer advocate, Ralph Nader.

Nader stressed the importance of individual citizenship in his lecture to a packed Mertens Theater Tuesday night. He blamed students for wasting time because of boredom and a lack of self-confidence. "Students have a tremendous potential. You are at the peak of idealism, and have tremendous potential. You are at the peak of idealism, and have tremendous imaginative powers." He explained the first stage of consumer action as a matter of perception. You have to ask the right questions, he said, and not accept established presumptions.

"Citizenship is one of the dullest words in the English language. But I've found that those subjects which are most dull are usually the most important." He

claims that Americans do not spend enough time in their role as citizen, and that the question each person must ask is, "How much time do I want to put into my civic obligations?" Most people, he says, will answer zero. "But the next time you say you can't do anything because you are just an individual, say 'shame'." People throughout the country have tried, and succeeded he said.

"People work three months a year for Congress. Why don't they spend as much time trying to reform Congress as they do watching football on T.V.?" People can be effective, he said, if they don't sell themselves short.

There are solutions to problems, Nader said, but we must step on people's toes. The first step is to cut out waste. In the 1930's and 40's, thrift was a popular word. But now, he said, waste is the popular word and thrift is seldom heard.

Nader believes that fossil

fuels should not be wasted, but that there is still an enormous wealth of resources in this country. The oil companies are creating shortages to raise prices he claimed. He named three things needed to create a phony shortage: a monopoly. (in the case of the fuel shortage, the oil companies), support. (the Nixon administration), and pretences, (the Arab oil embargo.)

We have to establish alternate energy supplies, Nader suggested, and also set up a federal oil and gas company. Solar energy is the cleanest energy, he said, but companies can't monopolize it.

He stressed that we must do something to control nuclear power. "The average nuclear power plant has two hundred times as much radioactivity than was released on Hiroshima." Although officials say there are too many safeguards, to have a catastrophe at one of

(continued on page 4)

President Plans for a Safer Campus

University President Leland Miles has released decisions on campus security problems and steps to be implemented immediately.

Miles' actions were spurred by discussions between students, faculty and administrators. Last week, a Breul-Rennell Ad Hoc Committee on Security approached Miles with a proposal with recommendations for better security precautions.

The Ad Hoc Committee also approached Student Council and the Residence Hall Association (RHA), receiving support for their efforts from both organizations.

Recent campus crimes, including both an abduction and hold-up at gunpoint in Breul-Rennell, motivated the committee to form.

One major change in security announced by Miles is the acquisition of two additional security vehicles. The security force presently uses a van and will soon have another van and jeep Scout.

Miles said the vehicles will be painted white with a large orange stripe and equipped with intense spotlights to give the drivers maximum vision.

"One van and the jeep will

have variable routes each night, known only to the drivers; the second van will have a circuitous route and serve as a student shuttle service," explained Harry B. Rowell Jr., vice president for business and finance.

"We hope this van, touring the campus every 20 minutes, will be a more convenient safeguard for students than the previous 'taxi' service that was available on request," Rowell said.

"There are 18 armed guards in the University's security force. Fortunately none of them have ever had to use a gun, but psychologically the presence of the holster often proves a deterrent," Vice President Rowell said.

Other security measures that will be implemented as soon as possible are: reducing the number of available entrances to all the residence halls with security aides on duty inside from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; constant surveillance of lighting maintenance; and meetings with the security force and students to improve communications of each other's needs and demands.

Miles security memo is, in full:

As a result of recent incidents

in our residence halls, and after consulting with the Cabinet and student groups, I am announcing the following decisions to improve campus security.

Decisions ante-dating this memo:

1. A "Security Awareness" continued on page 4

W.C., Dave Mason and Full Moon Big Weekend is Finally Here

By LESLEY CIARULA
Tuesday Edition Editor

Tuition may have gone up, but Homecoming Weekend can't cost more than \$5.25.

For the price of a gallon of Catawba, BOD and Student Council are offering one big name concert, two dance concerts, three events with kegs on tap, eight free movies, and one each of a football game and an afternoon party.

As with all good weekends, the fun starts Thursday night at 6. Go straight from Marina, and until midnight, six movies will be showing continuously in the Social Room. SSS is a horror movie about snakes...Arsenic and Old Lace is about population-minded elderly ladies...Marijuana Lecture stars common old garden grass...Betty Boop is coming with her cartoon curls...W.C. Fields will be gurgling over The

Fatal Glass of Beer...and Felix the Cat is in his old GP rated cartoons.

The music starts at midnight with the "glitter" of the Mid-night Express.

"Shed all your inhibitions," says BOD Treasurer David Schapiro, "and be that thing or person or animal you've always wanted to be. If your disguise is a winner, there are five prizes to be given out. If you don't feel like getting dressed, or undressed, come for the beer and



The Inimitable W.C. Fields

the band and let what happens happen."

Whatever manner of disguise arrive at the costume mixer, the music and the beer goes on until 3 a.m.

TGIF

While thanking God it's Friday is as old as the smog in the air, Homecoming has a Friday first. Students faculty, administration, and staff are all invited to congregate the faculty lounge and meet each other over a free drink.

The party costs .75, but that includes the drink or a bottle of beer, from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.

While still feeling warm inside, go directly to two more free movies—The Beatles' Magical Mystery Tour and Peter Bogdanovich's What's Up Doc.

Or for those that didn't drop a bundle on the Ali-Foreman continued on page 4

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John Cox, vice president for development has announced a gift of \$6,000 from Clairol Inc., through the Bristol-Myers Fund, to be used for the Engineering for Disadvantaged

over 20 workshops will be held that will focus on various approaches to health.

They will also expose participants to a new way of thinking about and being in the world.

credit, the cost is \$525. This includes round air trip on Air India, tuition, complete English breakfasts, six theatre tickets, orientation tour, accommodations at the Regency Hotel, transfers to and from the hotel and airport, plus free membership to the Royal Shakespeare Company Club of the Aldwych Theatre.

COMMUNITY JOINS UNIVERSITY

Three public officials from the Greater Bridgeport community have been named to the University Board of Associates. They are Lillian M. Smellman, executive director of the Visiting Nurse Association of Bridgeport, Inc., Frank A. Williams, Jr., Bridgeport Development administrator; and Elinor F. Wilber, State Representative.

SHAKESPEARE, JOHNSON, SHAFFER, PINTER

For those who love British Theatre, the University has created a special workshop.

The workshop includes an intensive two week study with The Royal Shakespeare Company, the new National Theatre, The West End theatres, and experimental groups offering plays of Shakespeare, Ben Johnson.

Workshop instructors will examine and demonstrate through lecture and experimental sessions ways to integrate the mind and body in order to redirect human energies toward greater personal growth.

For further information, call the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Amherst at CS 74-25, University Conference Services, 920 Campus Center, Amherst, 01002, or call 413 545-2591. Shakespeare, Johnson, Shaffer, Pinter

Peter Shaffer, and Harold Pinter.

The requisite is the consent of Allan Lewis, Workshop Coordinator and Director of the Shakespeare Institute.

Departure time is January 7, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. from JFK airport and return time is January 21, 1975, at 3:35 p.m. to JFK.

The cost is \$595 (double occupancy). For those taking it non-

News Streaks

Youth program. Director of the EDY program, Professor Kishibay, said the Clairol grant is one of several from area business and industry which are playing a key role in one of the university's most important programs in engineering.

The EDY program is designed to offer underprivileged and disadvantaged youth an opportunity to enter the field of engineering. Since its inception in 1971 with seven students enrolled in the program, it has grown to include 41 students.

YOUR MIND AND BODY

Esalen Institute, an internationally known growth center, will hold a weekend conference at the Boston Sheraton, Boston, Mass., Nov. 15-17, in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The conference will be called Mind-Body-Body-Mind, and

Penacoli Wins!

The Freshman Class elected Jerry Penacoli class president for the class of 1978.

Only 107 of the 900 freshmen students cast their ballots.

Joan Eles, received 30 votes, and Jerry Penacoli received 77. J. Mark Kennedy, running uncontested for vice president, received 72 votes. Voting took place in the cafeteria and In Marina Dining Hall.

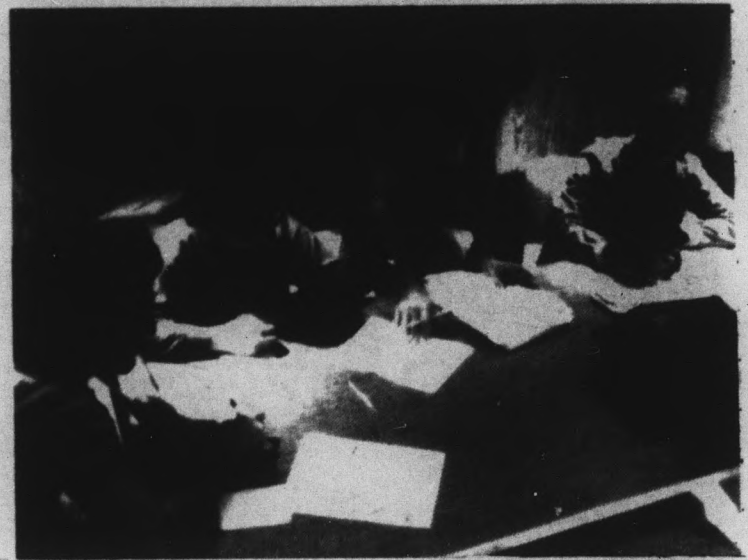
"I was very disappointed in the total turn-out of votes," said Penacoli. "I think this could have been overcome with more publicity about the elections. I tried my best to publicize the elections by putting a letter in many of the freshmen mail-

boxes. However, speech would have familiarized the students with the candidates."

Penacoli, a Journalism-Communications major from Marlton, New Jersey, doesn't want to promise anything yet because he is still learning about the whole Student Council process.

"Together with the other Student Council members, class officers, and the ideas from the student body, the main issues on campus will begin to be solved," explained the newly elected class president.

If students wish to air their views, the next meeting of the Student Council will be held Wednesday, November 6.



SCRIBE-MANNING STELZER

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT ELECTED—Ballots are counted after Monday's election of Freshman class president. Jerry Penacoli won by a margin of 47 votes.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11p.m.
Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883
or 366-3135

COMMUTER'S SENATE meeting, 3:30 p.m. Schiott Hall.
SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.
WOMEN'S TENNIS welcomes Westfield State, 3:00 p.m. Seaside Park.
ALL SAINT'S DAY MASS, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB has its weekly meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center, Room 213.
BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL Cinema

Guild films, "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN," "BLOOD AND ROSES" shorts and cartoons 9:00 p.m., A&H Recital Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

SCBOD and Student Council sponsor movies from 6:00 to 12 midnight. As the clock strikes the witching hour, see all the goblins and zombies float to the Student Center Social Room for a **COSTUME MIXER**. Live band. Fantasy ends at 3:00 a.m.

FROSH SOCCER challenges University of New Haven, at UNH, 3:00 p.m.

HOME COMING WEEKEND

The CARRIAGE HOUSE opens tonight. Bring your I.D.

In continued Homecoming weekend activities there is a T.G.I.F. PARTY from 3 to 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. 75 cents admission.

FRIDAY

SHABBAT DINNER will be served at 5:30 p.m. with informal discussion following the meal. Interfaith Center. Make reservations by 5:00 p.m., Thursday. Ext. 4532. \$1.00.

Due to many requests, **FRIDAY NIGHT STEAK NIGHT** is happening again. The faculty staff dining room will be open today from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for dinner. Steak nights will continue throughout the semester. Price varies depending on the cost of the meal chosen.

SCBOD movie, "What's Up Doc?"

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MONDAY

SCBOD meets at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Room 207-209.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY will interview the students interested in an MBA program, from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon. Internal Revenue Service will interview all majors. Make your appointment in the placement office.

Professor Howard L. Parsons, author of "CHRISTIANITY IN THE SOVIET UNION," will speak on that topic in room 100 at the College of Nursing at 7:30 p.m.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center. **EUCARIST SERVICE**, 5:15 p.m.

I.F.S.C. meets at 9:00 p.m. in room 213-214 of the Student Center. **FROST FOOTBALL** vs. SCSC, Away, 2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

THE BRIDGEPORT CIVIC ORCHESTRA, conducted by Dr. Harrison R. Valente, chairman of the University's Music Department, presents a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A&H Center. Open to the public without charge.

AEGIS, human relations groups. 9:00 p.m. Schiott Hall.

SHARED PRAYER, Newman Center, 12 noon.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY, plays Patterson, away, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL plays Patterson, at 3:30, away.

The Interfaith Center will show the movie "ELVIRA MADIGAN," at 8:00 p.m. There will be discussion with wine and cheese following the film.

As a part of the University's Recruiting Schedule Burroughs-Welcome will interview **ALL SALES MAJORS**. It is also **FEDERAL CAREERS DAY** at the Student Center.

GENERAL

Reward for return of man's school ring with blue stone from University of Pennsylvania Military College, 1973. If found, contact Janet, 576-2076.

Thursday and Friday during lunch hour, vote for Homecoming Queen in Marina Dining Hall.

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Plans For Campus Pub Still Flowing

By ANN RUBIN
Staff Reporter

The idea of getting a pub on campus is still very much alive, according to Mike Zito, president of the Student Council Board of Directors (SCBOD). Discussion of a campus pub

began last fall but as yet no progress has been made.

The zoning laws for the city of Bridgeport limit the number of bars in a particular area and Maloney's and the Kingsmen Pub would not relish the addition of a campus pub in the neighborhood, according to Zito.

"The local bars think a campus pub will abolish business for them," said Mitch Goodman, Student Council president. He acknowledged that a campus pub would be more convenient, offer a more secure atmosphere, and might be cheaper than a neighborhood bar.

The pub would be housed in either a portion of the Student Center cafeteria, the Student Faculty Dining Room or a small house on campus, according to both Zito and Goodman. There was a proposal to have it in the

Carriage House but the building did not comply with fire laws.

Beer and possibly wine would be served, Goodman said.

Administrators currently working on the proposal are President Leland Miles, Dean of Student Personnel Alfred Wolff, Student Activities Director Sal Mastropole, Program Activities Assistant Director Robert Kissell and Business and Finance Vice President Harry Rowell.

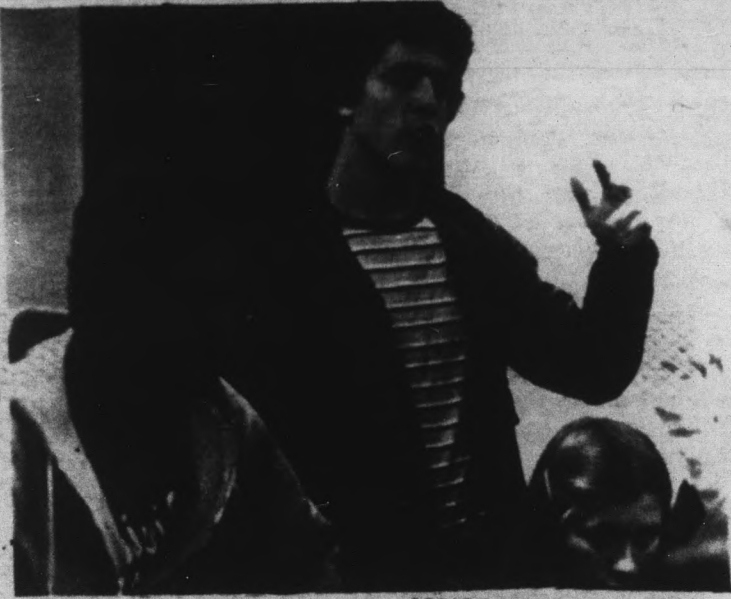
The new administration is more receptive to the idea of a pub, Goodman said, adding

that "Rowell is well aware the students want a campus pub."

"There might be a campus pub by the end of the school year," according to Zito. "It's all in the hands of lawyers and politicians, and they're not known for expediency."

A source indicated a key problem would be the University's responsibility to students injured after drinking to excess.

Another factor, apparently, are the expenses of insurance, a license, installing fixtures, decorations, taxes, glassware and stock.



SCRIBE-MANNING STELZER

LOWER PRICES URGED—Rich Loomis, (left), student council member, and Irv Na chamkin, (right), former president of B.O.D. argue for reduced ticket rates for students for local concerts. Action took place at Monday night's B.O.D. meeting.

BOD Lowers Price On Concert Tickets

By JOE DIORIO
Staff Reporter

Free advertising and increasing prices on BOD sponsored concerts highlighted Monday's Board of Directors' meeting.

A proposal, by Mike Hedden, head of the Concert Committee, proposed that the Scribe give free advertising to BOD in view of the fact that the Scribe has the largest impact upon the student body. Hedden also said because BOD responsibility was to keep the students informed, this proposal would help the student body achieve the greatest benefits from the activity fee each student must pay.

BOD passed the requisition by a large majority vote.

After a meeting of the Scribe Advisory Board and representatives of BOD on Tuesday, the

matter was resolved when Scribe advertising regulations and laws were revealed to the BOD members. The Scribe will not accept free advertising.

Heated discussions arose when the matter of concert ticket prices was brought up. A proposal was passed where, if a University student comes to the door to buy tickets for a concert, he would have to pay only a one dollar penalty fee for buying his ticket late. In the past, students who bought his tickets in advance would pay the usual price of \$3.50 and a price of \$6.00 if they bought their tickets at the door.

A proposal for a 15-man maintenance crew to work with Buildings and Grounds was passed.

BOD will sponsor the Gregory Street Band concert on Nov. 6.

Getting Close in Crises

By JEAN CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Locked doors proved to be no problem for trouble-inciting outsiders wanting to gain entrance to dorms on campus. Security in the dorms was apparently not adequate. Something had to be done as a result of the rash of incidents in Bruel-Rennell these past few weeks.

Well, something has been done. More adequate security will be provided, nine of the eleven doors have been permanently locked, and I.D.s are being checked on entrance to the building.

Now there is a new proposal on the drawing board; making Bruel-Rennell co-ed by clusters. (This means that there would be girls and guys on the same floor, but in groups of the same sex.)

Ron Chen and Bruce Sloan are the initiators of the proposal, and they are presently getting the opinions of the Bruel-Rennell residents for the change.

The contract, as it stands for this year, states that such a move would have to be voluntary, and any students opposed to the move would have to be considered.

So far, the majority opinion to the proposal has been favorable, but not all of the students have been asked. In a vote taken at the emergency meeting last week at Bruel-Rennell, 201 votes were cast in favor of the pro-

posal, out of a total of 301.

According to Ron Chen, the earliest the change could be initiated, if accepted, is next semester.

The proposal is still in its beginning stages, and the present question is determining if the change would create more problems than it would solve.

Bodine and Schine halls have also tightened security, mainly by checking I.D.s at the doors. They have not taken as extensive measures as Bruel-Rennell, mainly because they have not

had the incidents Bruel-Rennell has had.

Warner and Barnum, the two all-girl dorms on campus, haven't had any incidents comparable to those in Bruel-Rennell, but the girls are uncomfortable about the past few week's happenings. The general opinion is that security is adequate for the dorms, and most of the girls think that at least one dorm should be kept as an all-girl dorm. No plans have been made to make either of the dorms co-ed.

December Commencement Sacrificed for Savings

The University will not have a December commencement this year, according to administrative sources.

All students eligible for graduation at that time may participate in the May commencement, traditionally the largest ceremony.

According to one source, the elimination of the December ceremony will possibly represent a "significant saving" of money. The source added that the decision to cut the December ceremony was reached after

a "careful review of the budget."

Participants in the mid-winter commencement are students who completed their degree requirements during the summer sessions and those who finish with the end of the fall semester in December.

Last year 450 out of an eligible 824 students took part in the graduation. An estimated 1,800 students will be eligible for undergraduate and graduate degrees in May.

Today and Friday, during dinner and lunch at Marina, students have a chance to elect this year's Homecoming Queen. Students, if voting, can choose one prospective queen out of a field of 7 beautiful women. Have a say in who earns the crown after a tightly-fought contest.

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✓ President

continued from page one

campaign has been launched in Breul-Rennell and over WPKN (AM). This campaign will be expanded in content and scope during the next two weeks. A list of "Do's and Don'ts" will be given wide circulation. Lectures in self-protection and classes in judo and karate will be offered.

2. The number of phone lines to the emergency number (4911, 4912, 4913, 4914—after 5 p.m.) has been increased from two to four, and emergency procedures upon receiving calls has been improved.

3. Professional security staff coverage outside Breul-Rennell has been temporarily increased.

4. Locks have been changed on nine of 11 Breul-Rennell doors, so that only two entrances are now usable.

5. Internal security guards (paid student security aides) have been checking I.D.s at the two remaining Breul-Rennell doors between midnight and 5 a.m.

6. Volunteer student aides are now patrolling Breul-Rennell hallways during evening hours. Decisions to be implemented in next week (with progress reports to President by November 4)

1. With exception of one or two entrances, all doors in each dorm will be rendered inaccessible from the outside. Such doors, equipped with fire bars,

will become fire doors only.

2. Internal security guards (paid student security aides) will check I.D.s at the remaining entrance(s) from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Visitors will be signed in and out.

3. Guidelines will be drafted to aid internal security guards in reacting to specific situations.

4. Volunteer hallway patrols will be encouraged in all dorms.

5. Better maintenance will be applied to the campus lighting system, especially in the Carlson Plaza area.

6. Lighting behind the Student Center, if found inadequate, will be improved.

7. Training of professional security staff will be planned through:

a. orientation sessions with students

b. lectures by qualified UB faculty

c. intensive training and refresher courses offered by (e.g.) The Police Science School at the University of Louisville.

8. Beat assignments will be reviewed

9. Consultants will be brought to campus to examine and advise on the total security operation.

10. A "security fleet" of three vehicles will be purchased, as follows:

a. security van, doubling as a student shuttle bus, moving on a fixed campus circular route

b. second security van on an unannounced route, varying nightly

c. "scout" jeep, also on an unannounced route, varying nightly

Note: Each of these vehicles will be painted white with an orange stripe, equipped with radio and spotlights, and driven by an armed security officer. Concepts to be explored during next week (progress report to President by November 4)

1. Reconnecting of alarm systems in all residence hall doors rendered inaccessible from outside (alarm would sound when door opened from inside)

2. Placement of guest phone in dorms vestibule, with locking of inside vestibule doors

3. Development of a trained corps of student security aides, attired in luminous orange jackets.

4. Development of a proposal for Federal funding for an innovative and comprehensive security system, including (a) generally improved lighting and (b) parking lot gates opened by a student I.D. card.

5. Observation slots ("peep holes") in each student's dorm room door.

6. Maintenance workers to wear green uniforms with I.D. badge

7. Establishment of a Security Council (including South End representatives) to monitor the above decisions, to seek new ways of improving security, and

to attempt "good neighbor" initiatives.

8. Place security guards at Student Center entrance on weekends, for I.D. checks

9. Can receptionists (aided by RA's) make day I.D. checks? South End Security

I am assured by the South End Development Corporation that the following security measures are planned for the area where the new bookstore will go into operation around 1-1-75:

1. The brilliance of street lighting will be increased on area streets.

2. Some additional ornamental lighting has been installed from the Student Center parking lot two blocks north along Warren Street to the railroad.

3. Additional distinctive lighting is planned for the area.

4. A manned security kibosh will be built on Warren Street, only a few feet from the bookstore entrance.

5. A police captain will be assigned to work with the bookstore staff in meeting their security needs.

6. The area patrol car will make the corner of Warren and Atlantic Streets its base of operations.

7. A new division of 40 police will be assigned to the South End development project as one of its special duties.

I will notify parents of the

above developments, as part of a general informational letter to them

The foregoing provisions are subject to revision as they are periodically reviewed. The understanding and aid of students and parents in resolving this matter is deeply appreciated. I will be checking personally on the implementation of these decisions.

✓ Nader

continued from page one

the 48 atomic plants in the country, Nader claims that one almost happened in Detroit and could happen at anytime. He talked of the problems of disposing atomic wastes. "Everywhere you read about radioactive spills and these increase the risks of leukemia and cancer." He said that after the billions of dollars spent on atomic energy plants, they only contribute two percent to our national energy. "They are just a little above wood."

Aerosol cans were another victim of Nader's attacks. The vinyl chloride propellants cause liver cancer and the cans are difficult to dispose of. A new problem recently discovered, revealed Nader, is that the chloride from aerosol cans is reaching a critical level in the atmosphere and can effect the ozone level. Among other things, a decrease in ozone will cause skin cancer. "We can live without aerosols," he said, "but can we live with them?"

Nader accused Americans of having "blind trust." "We assume that the government wouldn't allow drinking water to come to our taps if it wasn't pure. But that is wrong." He said that in all the protest against pollution, little is said about the actual water we drink. "Why are we selling ourselves short? If we could prove that contamination of drinking water was a communist plot, we would be given billions of dollars to fight it."

Consumer clinics are needed to teach people how to buy food. Nader said. He condemned foods with no nutritional value and deceptive labeling. "The best labeled items in the supermarket are dog and cat foods."

Oil companies are making huge profits today, but Nader says they have been on welfare for years. When you talk of welfare reform, you should concentrate on this type of corporate welfare he says. "If you are big enough, you don't go bankrupt, you go to Washington for support."

✓ Homecoming

continued from page one

fight, RHA is holding a semi-formal at the Mary Journey Inn.

"The price is \$20 a couple and it covers an open bar and a lot of good food, not to mention an atmosphere not too often found at the University," said Schairo.

But drag out the raccoon coat for verisimilitude, because the Purple Knights have plans to trounce Southern Connecticut State, and the game is free with your ID, at Kennedy Stadium.

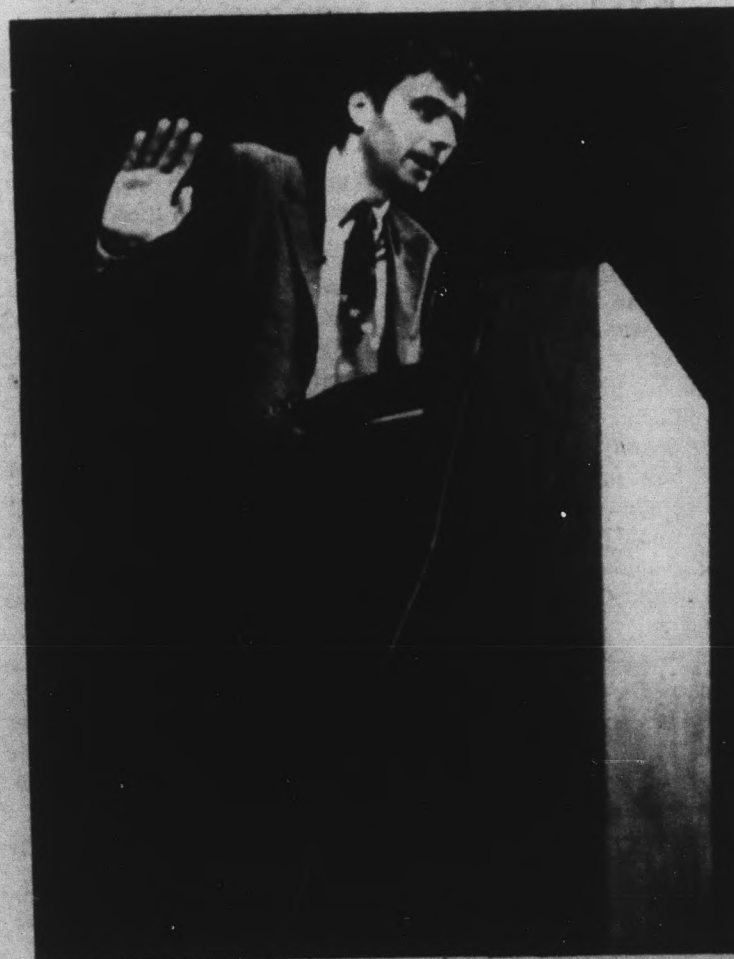
Beer 'N Jive

And those seven savory

characters in the picture are the much-raved about Shittons (with the accent on the tons). For \$1, they'll give you a night of beer and jive hitherto unseen in the Social Room.

Homecoming ends with the chords of Dave Mason, who will play for everyone able to fit into Harvey Hubbell by 7 p.m. Sunday.

And for those whose parents are coming to hear about the financial woes, remember, it's only \$5.25.



Ralph Nader gesticulates to appreciative audience at the Mertens Theatre Tuesday night.

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BLOOD AND
ROSES

THURS., OCT. 31

9:00 P.M. A&H 117

VOTING REMINDER

Voting for all Congressional, and state elections takes place Tuesday, November 5th. Connecticut will also be electing a new governor this year.

If you cannot conceivably go home and vote, remember to try and secure an absentee ballot for voting in your home town.

6757

Feminists Ask For Change In Amendment

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Staff Reporter

The National Organization of Women (NOW) is involved in a campaign to inform voters of the need to vote for Question 1 on the Nov. 5 Election ballot.

A "yes" outcome would mean the word "sex" would be added to Article 1, Section 20 of the Connecticut State Constitution. This article now prohibits discrimination against anyone because of religion, race, color and ancestry.

Lynn Wham, director of public relations for the Bridgeport chapter of NOW says the question should be a "fundamental part of the state constitution."

She pointed out that this vote will only affect state laws that do not protect women's legal rights. It will not interfere with a woman's private life, but will protect her right to choose her own way of life, whether she wants to be a housewife or a career woman.

If the act is passed, a woman will be able to have the same job and educational opportunities as a man, with equal pay. Wham said there is still about a \$3,000 yearly income difference between pay scales for men and women. Women will also have the right to obtain financial

credit, obtain a mortgage and enter into a contract arrangement without a man having to be included in it.

Because women receive more severe criminal punishment in many cases than do men, the new law will call for equal punishment, Wham said. These changes would take place immediately after the election if the question is approved.

Publicity Program

The secretary of the state board of NOW, Eileen Sarkissian, has been going to Hartford as Bridgeport's representative of "Friends of Question 1," a coalition of state women's groups that want to see it passed. The coalition is distributing flyers, displaying posters and writing letters to the editors of various papers to inform the public.

There are two local radio programs in this area that discuss the question. During the week before the election, there will be two state-wide press releases concerning the passage of Question 1 and a concentrated effort to distribute flyers in public places such as libraries and supermarkets.

On election day, flyers will be distributed near the polls, and there will be poll persuaders and other speakers present to

talk to voters.

Wham is confident this question will be passed. He also feels the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), which would become the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, will be approved soon.

The Connecticut legislature has already passed this amendment, which is similar to Question 1, except that it will protect women nationally, and not just within a state. Only five more states must pass the ERA before it can be ratified, and then it will go into effect two years later.

Jobs Scarce Says Roman

Jocelyne Roman, assistant professor and chairman of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, said job opportunities in Connecticut are rather tight because of a distribution problem.

Roman said five percent of the dental hygiene graduates from the last five years are still employed and attributes this in part to women's lib.

She pointed out that there is a dental hygienist placement service in Connecticut designed to provide a central office to locate available dental hygienists for members of the Connecticut Student Dental Association.

A starting salary for a dental hygienist at about \$10,000 a year, Roman said.

Med Techs Needed

V. Funke, educational coordinator of the Medical Technology Department, feels the job market for medical technologists is good.

She remarked the existing program of medical technology includes clinical education and experience in a hospital as well as a full baccalaureate program.

"Our students train in Bridgeport, St. Vincent's and Yale-New Haven hospitals," she said. Mrs. Funke added that following this training, students are eligible to take the national examination of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Students who pass this examination are certified medical technologists. The starting salary of a medical technologist is \$9,000 a year, while supervisors often start at \$11,000 a year.

Nurses Not Jobless

Phyllis E. Porter, assistant professor of the baccalaureate nursing program, said students in this program are experiencing no difficulty in finding jobs. "The only difficulty lies in choosing an institution in which to work and getting the preferred work shift," she said.

Porter pointed out that people in nursing should be aware of a possible saturation point where

continued on page 9



SCRIBE-MINDY ROBINS

TORTURE INSTRUMENT—Students were reminded last week that the war in Vietnam lingers on in the form of United States support for the South Vietnamese government. This "Tiger Cage" was set up in front of Mandeville Hall last Wednesday to illustrate the treatment the South Vietnamese government allegedly gives to dissenters within the country. The group which produced the cage here and distributed pamphlets promoting their cause was the "New England Committee for Non Violent Action." The group calls for the withdrawal of all support of President Thieu's government.

Cool Heads Wanted on Patrons and Beer

University students who frequent Maloney's restaurant on Iranistan Avenue may be happy to learn that a "bouncer" has been hired because "the management loves you."

"Due to recent incidents, we have hired a bouncer in order to keep peace and have University students here. We cater mainly to the University," said Tony Pellegrino, bartender and manager.

The bouncer was hired because "We should protect the students who patronize us," Pellegrino said.

He said recently the restaurant had some trouble with "city people," and was confident the students were not involved. "We never have any trouble with them," he added.

"University students are really good. They respect the place and the bartender and everyone is happy. They sit down among themselves, drink and have a good time," Pellegrino said.

"If it came to the point where we could cater only to students there, we would. But we can't, since it's a public place," he added.

The bouncer started work last Friday. He is there every night except Sunday, when Maloney's closes at 9 p.m.

"We hired this kid, a football player for the Bridgeport Jets. He's tall and broad-shouldered and knows how to handle things," he said.

"We've had no trouble since then. The bouncer sort of blends in with the crowd because nobody likes to feel as if they are being watched. The students are told of him so that they can spread the word that the place is trouble-free again," the bartender said.

Campus Apes

Trick-or-treating got off to an early start at the University this week as two gorillas romped around campus Monday.

The ape men, Mike Kulikowski and Robert Potts, both from Bridgeport, believe there should be more entertainment on campus so the two of them rented gorilla costumes and went romping around the city.

"We were invited to a Halloween party this weekend so we figured we would have some fun while letting other people have fun," says Kulikowski, spokesman for the apes.

The Ape men will be hanging around the campus on and off for the rest of the week.

Joe Diorio

Moppets

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Communicative Campus Pub

By JIM COLASURDO
Edition Editor

There is no better medium for communication on campus than a pub or cafeteria. Everybody, eventually, has to eat and drink (among other things).

The University already has a cafeteria for the student body.

What is lacking, and what is sorely needed, is a campus pub.

The concept of a campus pub has been discussed numerous times by students, administrators and faculty members during the past two years. The consensus has always been in favor of the establishment of a pub, but there was always something halting the wheels of "progress."

The logjam has been the City of Bridgeport's zoning regulations and opposition from area bars; notably Maloney's and the Kingsman Pub. These two area bars are frequented by many University students, and naturally do not relish the thought of having much of its business slowly depleted by a campus pub.

The University campus is residentially zoned, and a bar cannot be built within its perimeters. According to Student Council

President Mitch Goodman, the impetus for altering local zoning regulations for the purpose of building a pub must come from the administration.

Harry B. Rowell, vice president for Business and Finance, has taken the initiative to be a major lobbyist for the pub, through both the Zoning Board and the community.

Rowell cannot at this time reveal what amount of progress he has achieved in his quest due to "tricky negotiations" which must take place.

To enhance campus communication, to implement a sense of community cohesiveness a campus pub must be high on the list of priorities for the school.

Maloney's and the Kingsman Pub are adequate bars at times, but the influx of the "town" element and off-campus locations make both places unsafe at times and further divides the student population.

A campus pub, as a University community center, is a must.

Rowell should act surely and swiftly towards the achievement of this end. Perhaps discussing the test you just took over a couple of cold ones right on the campus will be a reality by the spring.

Secure At Last We Await Results

President Miles, we congratulate you as well as your cabinet. It appears there's been a major about-face in the campus security crisis now that you've presented security objectives soon to be implemented.

Reading the President's memo on major campus crime prevention measures brought a smile to our faces, the same type a small boy shows when receiving a new bicycle instead of a new shirt for his birthday.

Some of the promises in Miles' edict were beyond our wildest hopes and dreams—those dreams we spent with one eye closed and the other on our dormitory door.

Congratulations also to the catalysts of this overwhelming change of pace. Those catalysts include the students, particularly the members of the Breul-Rennell Ad Hoc Committee on Security, and the faculty members from various committees.

It's about time that the picture of the dollar bill with the scissors slicing through it was turned to the wall and current problems faced realistically.

Miles' goals on security should be put into effect as soon as possible. Then the student will feel safer.

The student body owes President Miles, his cabinet, and the students and faculty working toward better security gratitude for the speediness in getting things done.

Let's hope this recent and very surprising explosion of realism on the part of the administration is a foreshadowing rather than a unique response to pressure.

N.B.

Commentary

A Coup De Grace

By LORRAINE HOOPER
News Editor

December '74 graduates are shaking their heads in almost—but not quite—disbelief and saying, "They're doing it to me one more time. One more blow after years of fines and fees and hassles."

But shouldn't it have been expected? What more appropriate end is there to a career at this University than the cancellation of December Commencement one week after the deadline for the \$25 graduation fee?

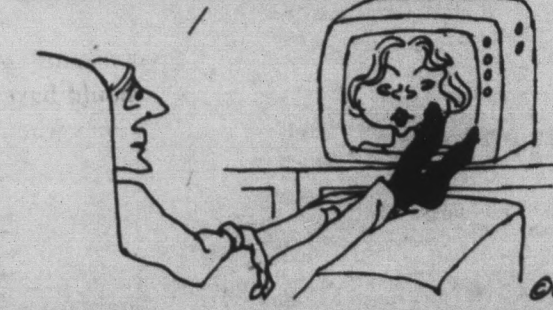
President Miles made the announcement last Thursday. "In reviewing all possible ways of cutting costs to achieve a

continued on page 7

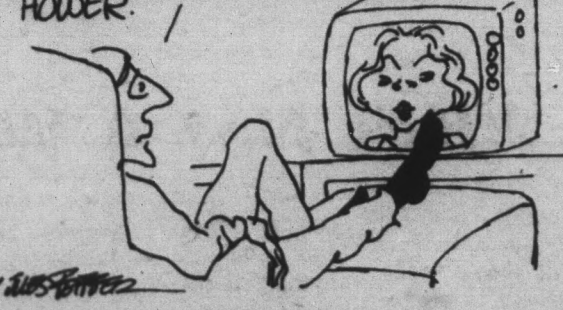
I TURN ON THE "TODAY" SHOW. SUBSTITUTING FOR BARBARA WALTERS IS JULIE EISENHOWER.



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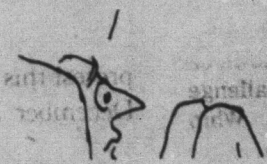
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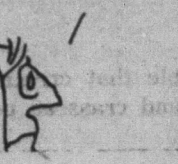
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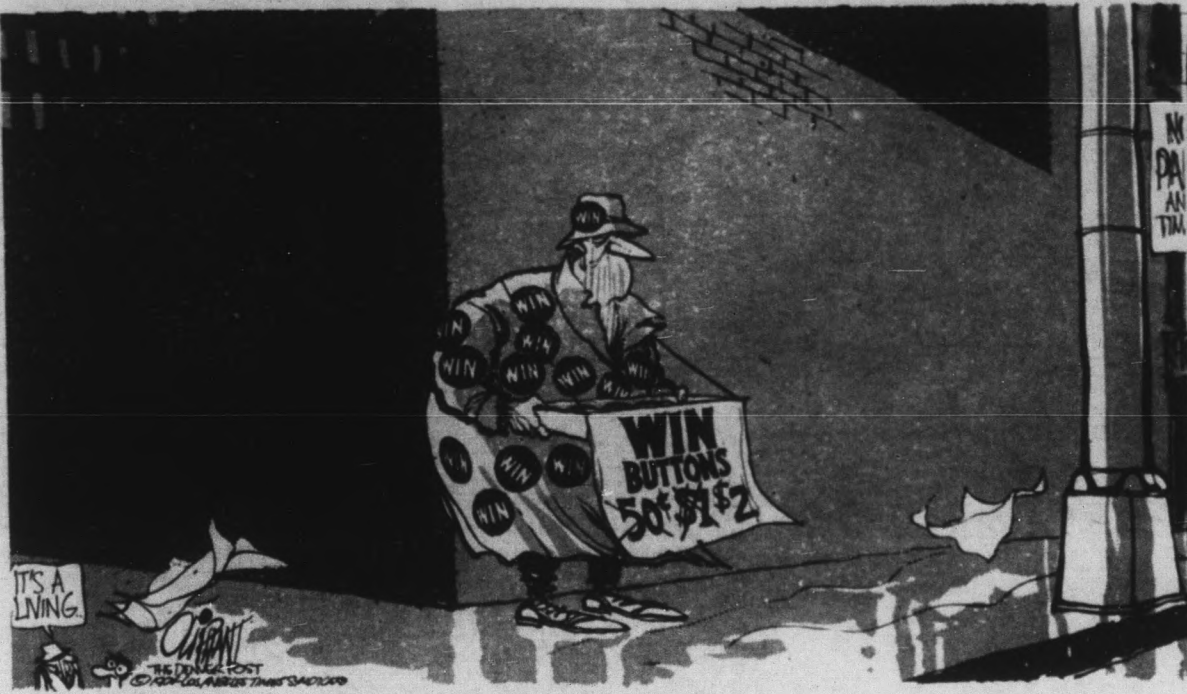
GOOD EVENING, HERE IS THE NEWS.



YOU GIVE THEM AN INCH...



06457



The Deep End

Those AC-DC Blues

Arlene Modica

I would like to dedicate this column to my electrical appliances.

Ridiculous, you say? Well, perhaps I did not make myself clear. I have no choice but to dedicate this column to my appliances. Perhaps they will accept this magnanimous gesture on my part as sort of a peace offering. Perhaps if they are satisfied with this tribute they will cease and desist from staging the current revolution they are undertaking in my room. Perhaps they will stop torturing me.

First and foremost, I would like to say a few things about my broiler. My broiler is a clever fellow, and can double as an oven when turned upside-down. It can turn white bread to toast like magic and on a good night can conjure up enough chocolate chip cookies to soothe the midnight munchies. Recently, however, my metallic Merlin has added yet another feat to its repertoire, that of "sparkling" and "burning" things. In the space of seven days it has turned several steaks and half a dozen hamburgers to shoe leather, stubbornly refused to de-thaw fish-sticks and T.V. dinners, set a plate of frozen lasagna aflame, induced four fire drills in my dorm and caused me many a hungry and upset evening.

It's most endearing trick, though, was when it sparked so furiously that it caused the wire of my electric typewriter, which was plugged into the same socket, to burn straight through. It is this singular move, I am convinced, that signalled the Revolution of the Appliances and the subsequent erosion of my mental health.

As I ranted and raved about the room, a little

voice in the back of my head told me this was only the beginning (if I ever find the source of that little voice, I'll strangle it). Sure enough, in my distress I knocked over a stereo speaker which, just for spite, has refused to emit so much a dull hum ever since.

"Alright," I thought, "sit down and take it easy. Call a repairman, someone who can reason with these creatures." It was four-thirty in the afternoon when I reached this solution; still enough time to achieve salvation for twenty dollars plus labor plus parts. Curiously enough, however, no one at any of the repair shops answered their phones. Pretty sure of the way things were going. I deduced that the reason for this was one of two. Either my clock had stopped or my phone was out of order. It was both. Of course I couldn't really see which since, at that moment, my lights burned out.

Well, I've had a long talk with my appliances (my psychiatrist tells me this is perfectly normal) and have tried to come to some sort of mutual arrangement whereby they won't kill me and I won't disconnect them. They only sneer at me though, except for my typewriter which—though unplugged—insists on pounding obscenities out at me at a rate of sixty words per minute. I believe it is possessed.

And so, I make this final attempt to reach you, dear appliances. I know when I'm licked, you guys. I promise you shorter hours and longer extension cords, alternate and direct currents, paid vacations and insulated wire. Just make life easy for me again, help me to come to grips with the modern world, save me from these A.C.—D.C. blues.

Commentary

WIN's Not A Winner

SID LEE
Staff Reporter

The use of a silly slogan, WIN (Whip Inflation Now) to try to reverse the dreadful economic trend that is making life intolerable in America demonstrates the low opinion that leaders in this country have for the rabble.

Perhaps Madison Avenue was the original source of such a degrading process. Possibly this device has been bolstered by the

business and professional sectors of society which usually think people can be talked into anything if the right combination of words is used.

Apparently, President Ford thinks of inflation as a foreign but insidious enemy that can be overcome by a united society exerting its capacities for idealism. It does not seem possible that creatures as cynical and crass as politicians could develop the notion that inflation

is an ideological enemy that can be whipped like an opposing football team.

A brief glimpse of Pogoland is more indicative of the program: "We have met the Enemy—and it is we." This external devastating force is quite internal. It is the subdermal greed that lusts for another buck even if getting it will bring the country down on everybody. The real challenge is not WIN. It is WHN, Whip Human Nature Now.

Profile

Manager Stresses WPKN's Offerings

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

WPKN is more than just a free jukebox to Jeff Tellis, the station's general manager. It is exposing people to innovative ideas and viewpoints.

"I know it might sound corny, but we want to offer people more than just free music. We're not just a free record player. We're here to offer people new ideas."

Tellis became involved with the student radio station at the University of Connecticut when he was a student and worked part-time on local commercial stations.

After working with ABC radio, Tellis became general manager at WPKN. Commercial radio, he feels, is under severe cost and profit limitations which hinder experimentation. Although there are financial limitations at WPKN, Tellis said there are "more opportunities to experiment. We're not under the same restrictions as commercial radio."



On the wall of his disarrayed office hangs a poster: "You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." Tellis believes this saying is important in communication.

"Communication is a two way thing. It's the exact opposite of repression. If you repress someone you're not going to change his ideas."

"I don't consider it my station in the proprietary sense. I'm here to help and carry some of the responsibilities."

"It's important, he said, to listen to ideas of staff members, not to turn them off if they are different."

Radio, he said, is an on-going involvement. "It's more than just a job. Radio sort of gets into your blood. When I walk out of the office here at about five, I don't just run off. Any time you turn on the radio, you're back in your office, listening to the product of the station. You hear more than what others might hear."

Coup De Grace

continued from page 6

balanced budget, we have discovered that the elimination of the December Commencement would represent a significant saving." Why was this "discovery" made so late into the semester and who was it that made the decision?

Again we see an example of cost cuts at the expense of students. Before any decision on commencement cancellation was made, the December graduates should have been asked. Students were on the Commencement Committee, but none that were graduating in December. Last year a questionnaire was distributed, and the response was to keep December Commencement. A similar survey should have been conducted at the beginning of this semester. At least it would have warned graduates that there might not be a December Commencement.

Graduations are important to parents. After making out checks to this University for the last four years and being constantly solicited for contributions to "Challenge 75," they should have one day's thanks and the moment of pride that comes when their son or daughter receives their diploma. One graduate asked the Special Events Office what she should tell her mother. The reply, "Tell her that due to the rising costs at the University we found it necessary to cancel commencement." Mothers don't respond well to such coldly rational explanations.

But what angers most is the irony that the announcement came a week after the October 15 deadline for payment of the graduation fee. If there is no graduation—why a fee?

I am not graduating until May, but I can sympathize with the December graduates. All University students should protest this latest action. After all, these students are leaving in December and this is the last blow for them. But what is coming for us?

06458



Pumpkin Pie

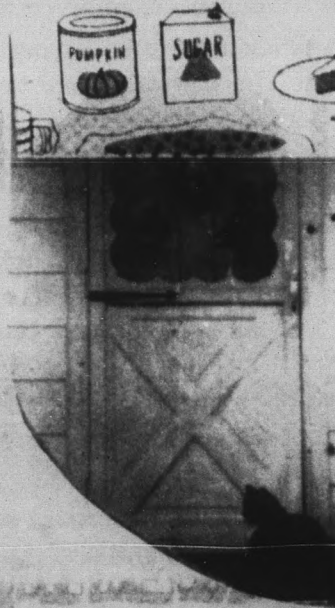
Pastry for one 9 inch pie shell
 2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon mace
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 3 tablespoons melted butter
 1 tablespoon molasses
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 2 cups scalded milk

Roll pastry 1/8 inch thick. Use to line a 9 inch pie pan, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim, flute with fingers to shape edge.

Prepare filling by combining remaining ingredients in order given. Pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450 F) for 20 minutes, then reduce



TRICK OR TREAT



SCRIBE-PAUL KALISH, MANNING
 STELZER JOAN MILLER, BOB SANGER.

06459

Gay Liberation Revived on Campus

By ANN RUBIN
Staff Reporter

Three years ago, the UB Gay Alliance was formed, prospered for awhile, and faded when its leaders graduated.

In an attempt to continue its functions, a chapter of the Gay Academic Union has been set up on campus and held its first meeting last Tuesday night in the Student Center.

The Gay Academic Union (GAU) was formed in New York City in 1973 to oppose discrimination against all women and all gay people in schools and universities, to support gay people in the process of "coming out," and to promote new approaches to the study of the gay experience. Chapters of the GAU have formed on college campuses in an effort to reach more students and create liaisons between different college groups.

The original campus group, the Gay Alliance, held meetings in the Interfaith Center, with Jay Tichenor, campus Protestant chaplain serving as advisor. The chaplain, four students, and a University teacher acting as leader were present at the first meeting of the new Gay Academic Union.

"The previous group encouraged people from the community to join and started to

worry too much about serving others in the community rather than University students," said the teacher (hereafter referred to under the pseudonym of Mr. K.) "The important difference with this group is that it is just for the University students, faculty and staff," he said.

"The Gay Alliance membership varied as more people learned about us," said Mr. K. "At some meetings we had as many as twenty people. We discourage people who are not gay from coming to our meetings. Our purpose is to gain a sense of community with each other and having straight people present often inhibits members."

Ms. B. (pseudonym), a graduate student said she would like to see a "solid gay organization on campus with a newsletter and have people encouraged to do psychological and social research into lesbianism."

Another student, a transfer into the teacher's corps program, agreed with her on the need for gay studies programs on campus.

"There's a combination of official tolerance and private hypocrisy toward gay people at the University," said Mr. K. "Some students in the old Gay Alliance spoke before a human sexuality course a few years ago

and were well received. Then a week later one student went back, unrecognized, and heard some very anti-gay remarks being made by the class," he said, "much the way anti-semites talk about Jews."

Gay studies could zero in on this problem, Mr. K. feels. He may eventually propose such a course, with a gay person teaching it, to the administration.

At the beginning of the meeting two young men wandered into the room with a "let's take a look at these creatures" kind of attitude and tried to antagonize those present. They were told that it was a private meet-

ing and quietly left. Mr. K. remarked that one of the functions of the GAU would be discussions on how to deal with people like this.

"We want to be here so that if people want to come out and relate as gay people, to feel less secretive and uptight—there's a group they can turn to," said Mr. K. Through regular notices, posters and word-of-mouth he hopes to offer students quite a few opportunities to learn about the GAU and come to its meetings. Proposed activities for the semester include rap sessions to share experiences and personal problems and social functions

with other gay groups at nearby colleges such as Yale.

Mr. K. feels that there is a substantial subterranean gay population at the University which was not reflected in the small turnout at the GAU's first meeting. One student "came out" for the first time at Tuesday's meeting. "It takes a lot of people quite a few opportunities before they want to take advantage of our being here," said Mr. K. "They have a whole semester."

Students interested in further information about the Gay Academic Union's functions and meetings should call Chaplain Tichenor at ext. 4533.

Kern: The Student as Commodity

By LEE RUSSELL
Staff Reporter

Donald Kern, Dean of Admissions, said financial woes are forcing the University to increase enrollment or risk going broke.

"We have to work like the devil to build a better mouse trap we can sell to potential students," said Kern.

He said changes in the economy combined with a lower birth-rate will cause a 15 percent decrease in college enrollment in 10 years. "We must recognize future problems and adjust to them now, or go broke," he added.

The dean said he did not know yet how many new students were needed to make the University healthier, but discussed means of acquiring new customers. Increased advertising, more efficient recruiting methods, increased participation by faculty, alumni, and staff in gathering new students, and signing of transfer students are all needed, according to Kern.

The main target of recruitment would come from Massachusetts to Delaware, and by using the College Board Search Service, Kern said. "In the past we would send out

18,000 student invitations to bring 200 people to Open House Day. But with the Search Service, we mailed out 5,000 invitations and got over 400 replies," Kern said.

Kern feels that the University had many unique features such as an "impressive" library, "excellent" co-op programs in engineering and dental hygiene, and a "fine" faculty.

"The University will remain strong as long as we adjust to the economic climate. Many colleges are in trouble because they refuse to change and grow. So much of our increased enrollment may come from those institutions which fail," said Kern.

Job Market

continued from page 5

there are more graduates than jobs.

According to Porter, the baccalaureate program prepares a student to work in any kind of staff nursing, including hospitals, public school nursing, and public health. It also prepares the student for further schooling.

Porter said a number of students go on to graduate school, but she encourages students to get one or two years of work experience before doing so, because it helps in graduate school.

According to Allison Bailey, director of the associate nursing program at the University, employers are hiring a large number of less well-prepared nurses.

The majority of jobs, she says, can be found in general hospitals where the nurses work on rotating shifts, and in extended care agencies such as convalescent homes.

Bailey said, depending on the size of the city or town, starting salaries can range from \$10,000 to \$11,000 a year.

You Name It

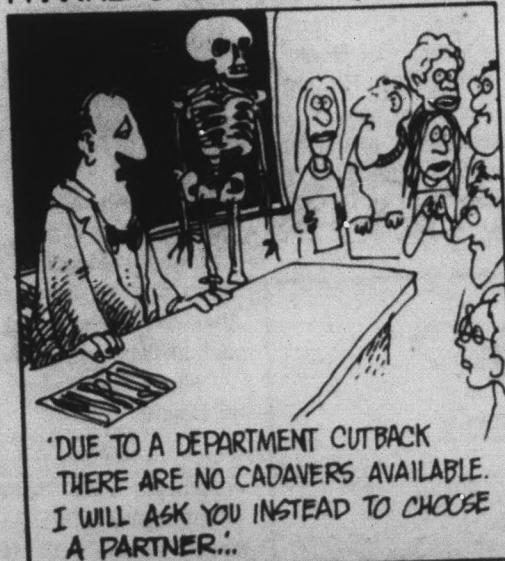
Those interested in the Mental Health Program can practically choose their own jobs, accord-

ing to Patrick McGrath, director of the program.

Graduates can find work in social service agencies, child guidance clinics, outpatient wards in hospitals, halfway houses, nursing homes, walk-in clinics and crisis intervention centers as well as the YWCA and the YMCA, said McGrath.

He added that graduates are qualified as rehabilitation counselors, psychology assistants, occupational therapy assistants, mental health community field workers, psychiatric technicians and many other related positions. He said salaries start anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,900 a year, and climb as high as \$10,000 a year, depending on the institution.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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06260

Foreign Students Begin to Assimilate

By JANICE CULLINANE
Staff Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. James Halsey recently hosted a reception welcoming the 11 foreign students here on scholarships.

The students, here for one or two years, depending on their programs, came to the University with different cultures and hopes of furthering their educations. Most of the Foreign Students like the University.

Communication is the biggest problem the students face at the University.

"It was hard for me to discuss in class sometimes because of the language barrier," said Michel LeCarduner.

LeCarduner, a History Major from the University of Nantes in Nantes, France, commutes from Fairfield, where his host family lives.

Fernando Alives is majoring in Business Administration, from Oporto University, Portugal and lives with Dr. and Mrs. Halsey. He enjoys them and the United States very much. "The people are very hospitable."

Chandara Pel, from Phnom Penh University, Cambodia, is also a Business Administration major. This is his second year here. Pel played soccer in Cambodia. His future plans include working in business.

Pirjo Alokas, living with Mr. and Mrs. Olse, attended the University of Turku in Finland and is majoring in English.

Eva Federmyer majored in English and Hungarian at the University of Budapest. In Hungary a student has two majors. In the Hungarian system after the second year, passing the Finals enables a student to teach Primary grades. The fifth year final enables one to teach at the secondary education level. This diploma is similar to

a M.A. in the United States.

"Hungarian students dress the same at the same age. They wear the same slacks; blue jeans. 'I feel quite at home about that,' says Monica.

She lives with a Hungarian family in Fairfield but would like to move in with an English family later to help her with English and American culture.

For relaxation Eva listens to Bach and Baroque (The Baroque is her favorite field). She also likes architecture very much. Eva also enjoys basketball, tennis, and bicycling through Fairfield. Eva feels this culture is similar to England's in many ways.

Carmen Fedor is also an English major from Tel Aviv University. In the future she wants to teach in Israel. Carmen did not have to take the test of English as a foreign language, (T.O.E.F.L.), because she received a merit award in English.

Ranjana Dikhit, an English and American Lit Major, is working towards a Ph.D. in Drama. She is interested in 20th century American Drama. Ranjana also likes debating. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstein.

Maria Stauraki, a Bio-Chemistry major, from Athens University in Greece and would like to be a Research Chemist in the future. She now lives in Fairfield in the Greek Community with the Vlante's. In her free time she enjoys swimming and listening to music.

Cristina Scatamactia majored in American Literature at the University of Rome. She is an American History major here. Christina wishes to become a teacher's assistant and then a teacher. She likes to play tennis. Cris lives in Green-

field Hill in Fairfield with her host family, the Owen's.

Raymond Duggan, majoring in Electrical Engineering attended the University of Buenos Aires for six years and took a basic English test—not The T.O.E.F.L. He likes He likes tennis, swimming, music and reading. Ray says that the Universities in Argentina have very little extra curricular activities because most of the Universities are subsidized by the government.

Monica Jarecka received a Master of Arts at the Conservatory of Warsaw, which took her four years. She also received a M.A. in Economics and Foreign trade. Monica started studying music here in February of '74 as a harp major and will graduate in December of '74. Monica is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Halsey.

Students with an equivalent to a Bachelor's degree in the United States submit application stating their background's to a Scholarship committee in their country. The screened applicants then take a test of

English as a Foreign language (T.O.E.F.L.). This information is forwarded to the Institute of International Education in New York. They screen the students and forward them to appropriate schools, such as this University.

Dr. James Halsey (former University President), looks over these applications. Halsey then forwards them to James Hamilton (Director of Graduate Studies), he screens them and applications are given to the Dept. Chairman of the student's Major.

The Chairman of the department discusses it with faculty in the department. Questions rise such as whether they have the appropriate courses? Is the student right for the school. If a student survives all this, the information is then handed over to the committee of the given nationality, which is in charge of raising money for the scholarship. They make the final decision: screened and rated.

Each country has its own scholarship committee planning

one big event per year to raise money on October 26. The Polish committee is planning a Polish Heritage Dance.

On November 17 the Portuguese committee is planning a "Magusto"—a Chestnut Roast. They also plan to have Valentina Felix (a famous Portuguese singer) accompanied by "Faco" (Portuguese melancholic music). There will be Portuguese wine and food. In November the Israel committee is planning a reception for people interested in Israel. In the spring there is an Italian fashion show planned. Argentina, Greece, Hungary and Scandinavia plan events in the spring, also.

Among the other guests were Mrs. Leland Miles, wife of University president. Mr. John Martin, director of development for the University. Dr. Daigle, head of graduate program for the English department. Mr. Gus Chagares, Assistant Dean of students, also head of Greek scholarship committee. Steven Dohanos, Chairman of Hungarian Scholarship program.

Leaving Mr. Dewey Behind

Many library problems were left behind in the old building, a few came over with the books, and the new building represents new problems.

"But wait till at least next term or even the end of next term to judge the new library's total environment," cautions Morell Boone, University librarian, who realizes the necessity of an efficient library but feels the library was opened too soon.

Anyone who feels the books have a nasty and frustrating habit of relocating themselves from day to day must realize they have been doing so without the librarians' knowledge—that is, since September, according to Boone.

At that time librarians relocated books to revise the original plan. Each floor shelves books using both the Dewey decimal system and Library of Congress (alphabetical) system. Library of Congress books are first and the Dewey system follows. The Library of Congress collection will be growing as the changeover is completed, he said.

The problem of locating a book in the card catalogue but not on the shelves still exists. The reason is the books have not been reclassified or a full inventory taken in 20 years, Boone explained. This is being done as the staff converts the books from the Dewey system to the Library of Congress System. However this project may take up to two years as books may have from five to 200 cards on

them.

There are two reasons for the change from Dewey to Library of Congress. The Dewey system is limited and the switch will hopefully achieve more compatibility with area libraries, Boone said. The Dewey system is numerical but the Library of Congress is more extensive with letters and numbers, and most universities use this system he added.

One Less Librarian
Although the librarians have

Keeping The Fires Burning

At last, hot food is being served in the Carriage House. The menu includes grilled items and hot dishes, such as macaroni and cheese, beef stew, and casseroles. Food will be sold Thursday through Sunday, from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5 p.m. till midnight Sunday.

Fire safety standards had to be met before the Carriage House could begin serving food this year. The last requirement was fulfilled Monday when an in-grill sprinkler system was installed by Federal Safety Equipment Incorporated. The purchase and installation of that system was made possible through a \$650 grant from the Parents Association. Other modifications included removal of furniture from the Christie room, installation of new ductwork, and even the disposal of the garbage cans.

moved from the old Carlson library to one six times that size, they have done so with one less librarian, due to a budget cut, Mr. Boone said.

There are usually three librarians on duty at a given hour, one at the reference desk and the others managing individual floors. If one needs help on a floor where there is no librarian, one must go down to the reference desk.

Due to a change in the system of classifying periodicals, students should ask librarians for assistance.

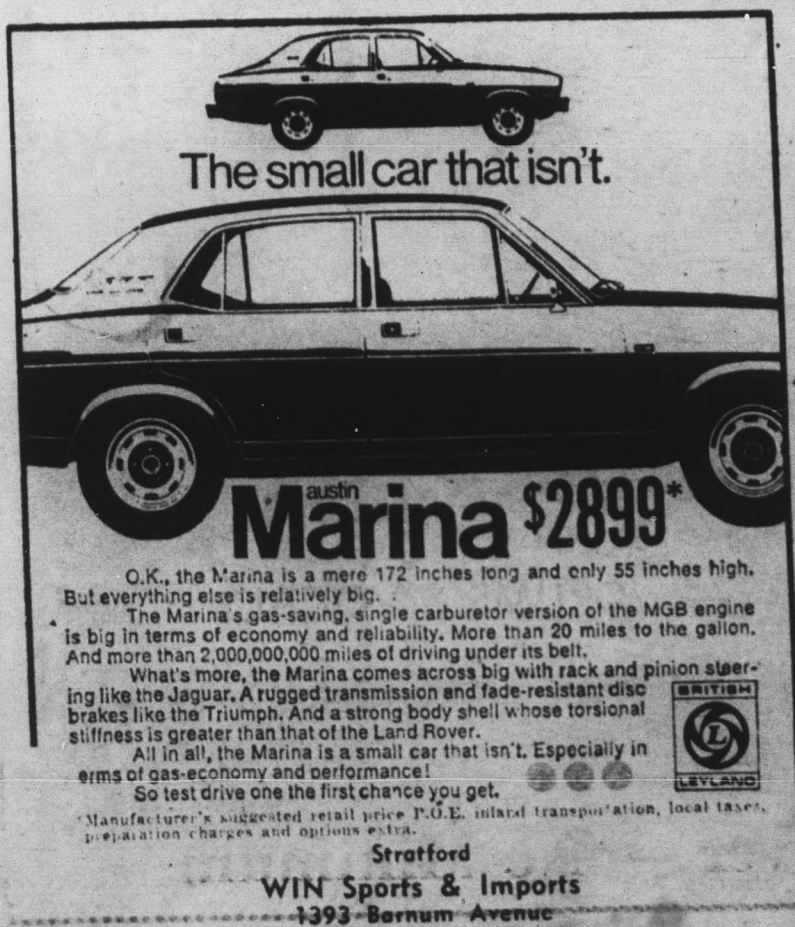
Boone also announced there is a plan to implement bulletin boards on each floor soon to describe books on that floor and other floors.

Boone has plans to alleviate the necessity of returning to the first floor every time one needs to look up a book. The library has the capacity to utilize phone hookups on each which would be connected to the main catalog. However both personnel and funding are needed to do this, Boone said.

His long-range goal five years or more is to have a machine operated memory bank listing all books on each floor.

"It should be getting better every day," Boone said. "If it isn't by the end of the term, by December, or if anyone has any ideas, let me know."

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Body Movements With Meaning

By BROOKE MAROLDI
Culture Staff

The University Dance Ensemble, in its eleventh year, remains a non-credit activity designed for all students interested in anything from modern jazz to social commentary dances.

"There are no requirements," said Jennifer Mitchell, University Dance Instructor. "Some members have no experience at all and others have had extensive lessons in ballet, for instance."

The Ensemble works in cooperation with the Physical

Education Department's choreography class. As a part of their assignments, students often need people to teach and check the results of their work.

Members meet for tech-class Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and for two-hour Sunday rehearsals in the gym.

"Between the choreography class and my dances, we need people who are willing to learn new things and donate the necessary time," Mitchell stressed.

"We have one male dancer, Phillip Paul, a football player who has taken dance lessons since he was a kid. He's a very

sensitive performer and quite a good dancer," she reflected.

Mitchell explained that the group needs more males in order to plan a diversified program of dances.

Most of the kids in the Ensemble become very close after they've worked on a performance. I think this is very helpful to the overall structure of the group. Yet they do not close themselves off, because they're just as open to having people work with them as I am," the young instructor continued.

Members are now preparing dances for an informal "Works

In Progress" workshop, to be held in December. The workshop is a preparatory showing for a formal Spring concert in the Arts and Humanities Building's Bubble Theatre.

Mitchell believes lack of space is the Ensemble's biggest problem. Although it now uses a small studio, an additional room, she said, is needed to work out several complex dances at once. During Sunday rehearsals, the gym is sometimes used for concerts or other activities.

"Right now we have plenty of outside help. Audio-visual gives us recording materials for music; the Theatre Department helped us find a light designer:

and there's no real need for financial aid. I guess moral support is needed most," Mitchell added.

As far as immediate plans, non-credit Master Dance Class, sponsored by the Dance Ensemble and the Physical Education Department, will be taught by Judy Galligan, a professional dancer. It is scheduled for Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gym, and is open to the public.

"I'm very pleased with the way things have been going. I have some highly creative students who sometimes surprise me. They pull things out of the air that are absolutely marvelous to see and watch," said Mitchell.

Intellectual Aims

The purpose of the Cinema Guild is to show films for intellectual pursuits, not just entertainment, according to Larry French, president of the Guild, who says, "We want to show film as an art form."

The Guild is in debt right now, and hopes that by showing popular films this semester, they will be able to show more expensive foreign films next semester.

Some of the movies the Guild plans to show this semester

include a science fiction film festival, Marx Brothers films, *King of Hearts* ("a little-known classic," according to French), *Weekend* and, as a money-making scheme only, erotic films.

The Guild is looking for people who are interested in helping with the showing or selection of the films. They would like to have Cinema majors join, but everyone is welcome. The Cinema Guild can be contacted at ext. 4432 or 2278 for information about meetings.

T·H·E A·R·T·S

Box-Office Gamble

By MARK LAMBECK
Culture Reporter

Somewhere amidst the confusion, clichés and superficiality of the plot of this new film, there lies an absorbing, moralistic story of the life of a compulsive gambler.

The film, produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff, is *The Gambler*.

It is the second film released in the last six months that deals with the subject of compulsive gambling. The other film, *California Split*, starring Elliot Gould and George Segal, treated the same subject in a humorous entertaining manner.

Unlike *California Split*, *The Gambler* lacks the device of tension-breaking humor. Instead it presents an emotional, dramatic view of the paranoid world of one who is stricken with the socially crippling disease of gambling.

The story, by James Toback, concerns Axel Freed (James Caan), a modern, English college professor from a well to do family who, once out of the classroom, transforms into an unscrupulous, destructive gambler who ruthlessly uses all those around him to support his gambling addiction.

When Axel becomes \$44,000 in debt, he tactlessly asks his successful mother (Jacqueline Brookes), for the money. In one of the film's most realistic scenes, Axel's mother confronts him with his debt and slaps him for his irresponsibility and foolishness.

The scene conveys perfectly the mother's feelings of pain and stress over her son. Even though she realizes Axel can not be trusted, she can do nothing

but help her son in his time of need.

Once he has the money, Axel continues on his path of self-destruction and splurges the \$44,000 on a far-fetched bet instead of paying his debt and regaining his security. By this time the gambling syndrome has entered his bloodstream and taken over his mind.

Axel craves the sense of insecurity, of not knowing whether he will win or lose. In a sense, he is playing Russian roulette with his own life. He does not fear his benefactors who threaten his life and beat him up. He will not stop gambling even when his faithful girlfriend, Billie, (Lauren Hutton), tearfully begs him.

When one of his best friends (Paul Sorvino), asks Axel why he continues to gamble, the anti-hero casually says "I like the uncertainty, the threat; I love winning—even though it never lasts." Throughout the film Axel rampages in his own little infuriated world. Not until the last scene of the film does director Karel Reisz allow the audience to know that Axel is aware of his masochism and the consequences of his bestial actions.

James Caan is excellent as the irrational, malicious, Axel Freed. His performance alone is what saves the film. Paul Sorvino, as Axel's friend is forceful, however, his sincerity in the role is questionable.

Morris Carnovsky, who is currently teaching Drama here at the University has some good scenes with James Caan. As Axel's grandfather, Carnovsky's performance is low-keyed, but sharp. Lauren Hutton as Billie, lives up to her reputation as a

non-actress. Although her face and body have made her one of the top paid, most popular models of the '70's, her talents as an actress are quite limited. Jaqueline Brookes and London Lee are fine in their smaller supporting roles.

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No Cover — No Minimum

06502

New Coach, Players...

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Scribe Sports

The University of Bridgeport Purple Pucksters will open its 1974-75 hockey season on Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Darien Ice Rink against the Ridgefield Aeros.

Everything about the UB hockey program this season can be characterized by the word "new," as the team has a new coach, new players, new league, and a new rink to play in. The only holdover from last year is the amount of the hockey budget, which continues to remain miniscule.

Jack Rutherford, director of men's intramurals in Arnold College, will assume the coaching chores, taking over from Frank Dobieski. Rutherford is the fourth hockey coach in the past five years at Bridgeport.

"I enjoy teaching the guys as much as I can, and I'm a firm believer in fundamentals," the Canadian-born coach said. "If you can't do the basics, you won't be able to do any of the team skills."

The coach added: "We want to have a team under competent administration. We want to demonstrate to the university that we can support a competent team."

Rutherford has played hockey for 18 years, and saw plenty of action in the Canadian Junior leagues, the breeding ground for countless NHL-WHL stars past and present. He received his M.S. Degree from Kansas State University, and his Bachelor of Physical Education Degree from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Following a 3-16-2 record last season in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League, the ice Knights, along with several other teams, were ousted from the MIHL. Poor attendance, financial problems, and lack of communication with the New York-based league were factors leading to the ouster of the UB squad.

Bridgeport will compete in a five-team amateur league that plays out of the Darien Ice Rink, and a 24-game schedule has been set up for the pucksters. In

addition, Rutherford said he is trying to schedule games with other college teams in the area.

Games will be played at the Darien rink on Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays, with free admission, but the real clincher for UB fans is that the contests will start at 10:30 or 11:00 p.m. Failure to negotiate a reasonable price for games at the Wonderland of Ice in Bridgeport, last year's home base, prompted the shift to the new site.

Seniors Fred Trybus, Bob Root, Bob Caulfield, and sophomores Matt Kaminske and Tom Begg are the only returning veterans from last season's squad.

Coach Rutherford announced that anyone seeking to play hockey for UB should contact him immediately, while an equipment manager is also being sought for the team.



SCRIBE-GEORGE COHN

Good blocking is as important to an effective aerial attack as the passer's strong arm.

...And New Superstar

The New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants completed an even-up trade involving two superstar outfielders of the same given name. Bobby Murcer heads to the West Coast, Bobby Bonds moves to Fun City, and happiness comes to the teams' respective fans.

The displaced Bronx Bombers thus continued their season-long house cleaning that required even their most loyal supporters to rely on a scorecard for player identification throughout the year.

Murcer was the heir-apparent to the centerfield job previously held by such immortals as Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio. Yet, his disappointing play this year ired his already dwindling fan-club.

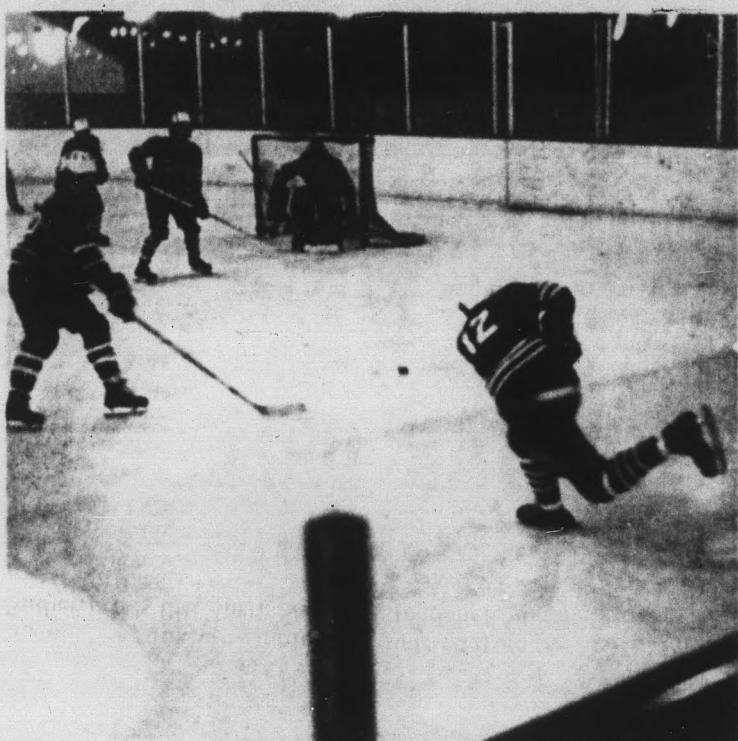
Murcer relinquished his centerfielder's role to Elliot Maddox in mid-season in a defensive move made by manager Bill Virdon. Maddox's plus .300 hitting and Murcer's able defensive play in right field made Virdon appear as a genius. But Murcer's once powerful bat didn't produce

enough fireworks to give the Yanks the pennant that eluded them on the last week of the season. He waited until late September to hit his first homers in the New Yorkers' temporary home in Flushing. At a time when the Yanks most needed a leader, Murcer could not assert himself by his play on the field. It was a frustrating year for the man from Oklahoma.

Bonds spent a good part of the year playing with injuries, attributing to his statistical decline and the irritability unleashed by unknowing fans. A winter's rest and a change of scenery will do him a world of good. He'll open up a facet of the Yankees' attack that has been missing since the wonder years of 1960-4...base-stealing. He has the

speed of a sprinter and puts it to use. This too, will show up in the outfield, where he'll reach balls that Murcer could only watch go by. He'll show the American League why the Giants chose him to attempt to fill the shoes of another great centerfielder, Willie Mays.

Bobby Murcer will get lost in the overflow of great National League outfielders (I wonder if he'll hit one out when the Giants visit Shea Stadium). On the other hand, Bobby Bonds should tear up the Junior Circuit and enjoy the immense publicity given him by the New York media. The Yankees have seemingly traded a yawn for a new car, and Bonds' flashy style will drive the fans to ecstasy and the Bombers to first place.



To be successful this year the Purple Knight pucksters must combine an offense like this with...



A consistently strong defense.

Brand Picks:

San Diego (+3) over Cleveland
Denver (+6) over Oakland
Cincinnati (-10) over Baltimore

Syracuse (+11) over U. of Pittsburgh
Buffalo (+3) over New England
Houston (+6) over N.Y. Jets

Levy Picks:

Atlanta (+10) over Miami
Cardinals (+3) over Cowboys
Philadelphia (+9) over Steelers
New Orleans (+9) over Detroit
Houston (+6) over N.Y. Jets

Chudwick Picks:

Minnesota (-7) over Chicago
N.Y. Jets (-6) over Houston
Cardinals (+3) over Cowboys
Redskins (-4) over Packers
Giants (+6) over Chiefs

Robert Levy did it again last week winning 4 games and losing 1 to boost his record to 10-3-2. Mark Chudwick has his first winning week to put his record at 6-8-1. Jeff Brand hit rock bottom winning just 1 of 7 games to put his record at 5-10.